

SENIOR RETREAT

March 30
April 1



LECTURE
by
FR. WALSH
March 23

Vol. 4, No. 11

BALTIMORE, MD., MARCH 23, 1931

Loyola College

LECTURER VIEWS OUR PESSIMISM

On the evening of March 23, at 8:15, in the Loyola College Library, the Reverend George D. Bull, S.J., will deliver a lecture on the subject "A Jesuit looks at modern pessimism."

Fr. Bull is a man well qualified to talk on this topic. He pursued a course of studies at Cambridge University and submitted for his doctorate degree a disquisition on the English political philosophers of the seventeenth century. He is at present Professor of Ethics at Woodstock College. Fr. Bull has already achieved considerable success as a lecturer and a recent lecture in Buffalo was greeted with something more than approval.

Fr. Bull's position as an ethicist naturally makes him a capable observer on the subject of the lecture. The pessimism that is cropping out on every surface of modern thought is essentially ethical in its bearings and its causes.

HISTORIANS HEAR TWO PAPERS READ

The first semi-monthly meeting of the John Gilmary Shea History Academy was held on Monday evening, March the second at 8:15 P.M. At this session Paul Donohue of the Sophomore class delivered a paper on Jacques Danton. Mr. Donohue's paper was followed by a talk on Robespierre by Norman Cameron of the Senior class. A brief business meeting preceded the lectures.

It seemed to be a strange coincidence that these two arch enemies should be the topic of discussion on the same night. Although both Danton and Robespierre were both revolutionists, their policies differed widely.

Speaking on their opposite policies Thomas Carlyle wrote: "Friends, trembling at the results of a quarrel on their part, brought them to meet. 'It is right,' said Danton, 'To repress the Royalists; but we should not strike except where it is useful to the republic, we should not confound the innocent and the guilty.' Robespierre, with a pois-

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Fr. G. G. Walsh, S. J. Scores Modern Biography in Provocative Lecture

**Asserts That Modern Biography by Falsifying the True Notion of
Humanity Constitutes Real Menace to Our Modern Culture—
Bases Statements on Writings of Ludwig Stracey**

On the evening of March 10, Father Gerald J. Walsh, S.J., delivered another of his interesting lectures. This time his subject was, "The Menace of Modern Biography." With the remembrance of his excellent talk on "The Modern Mind" still fresh, the audience looked forward with pleasure to his views on the subject of the evening.

"Fifteen years ago," the speaker said, "in a city of over 1,000,000 population, the great draw upon public libraries was centered on fiction, with religion in second place." Today, religion has dropped to the rear and biography is slowly forging to the front. For instance, in Baltimore, in 1928, 14,000 books of religious nature were in circulation and in 1929 this number had dwindled to 12,000. Whereas the demand for biographies in 1928 approximated 27,000 and, in 1929, reached the 31,000 mark.

The lecturer then cast about for some norm or criterion to evaluate biographies. If we were all philosophers we would know the true standard. But since we are not of this class, we must look to literature for good comparisons. And so it is natural that we look to the lives of great persons of the world—and thus we arrive at biographies. Father Walsh went on to say that there are two books published recently—"Isabella of Spain," by W. T. Walsh, and "Wolsey," by Hilaire Belloc—which serve as criterions of true biography. "If all biographies were as objective, as free from subjective impressions as these books, there would be no grounds for censuring modern biography."

We have another type of biography which was foreshadowed—"La Pucelle" of Voltaire. In it he seems to decry everything that is pure, chaste and supernatural.

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SUCCESSFUL SQUAD WINS STATE TITLE

Early in December there were gathered together the candidates of the basketball team. Small as was the number, nevertheless the group was select, there being five regulars from the last season. Besides Captain Twardowicz there were Carlin, Curtis, Liston and Bender among the men who reported.

The first opponent to be met was the Alumni Five. They were engaged on December 13. This served as hardly more than a practice game as the Alumni were literally swamped. The opponents of three days later produced a greater struggle. Defensively powerful though Lafayette was Loyola penetrated its inner works sufficiently well to eke out a three point victory.

An inexperienced Hopkins Quintet was doomed as the first local rival. This game developed into a more serious affair than anyone could have anticipated but again the honors were meted out to the Greyhounds.

In the ensuing three weeks three
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Five Seniors and Lone Soph Survive In Preliminary Oratorical Contest

The preliminaries for the Oratorical Contest were held on March 10. Although competition was open to everyone only two classes entered speakers—Senior and Sophomore. Speeches were limited to five minutes and although all speeches were constructed on the subject "The Free State of Maryland" many varied and illuminating phases of Maryland history were treated.

Everything from Maryland's stand on States' Rights to her position in the Civil War was cited. In fact her history was laid open in a way that even the best historian would envy. When the impassioned flow of oratory had ceased the speakers chosen were Messrs. Carr, McCormick, Finerty, Cameron, Patrick and Power.

The Seniors had an exceptional and well balanced representation as is shown by the fact that they won five out of six places. Several of the Seniors have already distinguished themselves in the field

of debating. Mr. Carr is President of the Senior Debating Society and Mr. Cameron was a member of the Prize Debating Team last year. Mr. Patrick has engaged in several "verbal arguments" with Georgetown. Two of the speakers, Mr. Power and Mr. McCormick, engaged in the Oratorical Contest last year. And from this it may be seen that the finals will be interesting—and the decision close.

One departure from the ordinary may be noted in the fact that the finals will be held in the nighttime instead of the afternoon before the Student body. This will give outsiders an opportunity to hear the Contest. The speakers will not be limited to any special subject but may choose their topic from the field of world news. This method is much more desirable as a variety of topics will add spice to the evening.

Students and friends of the College are cordially invited to attend the Finals on the night of March 31 at 8.30 p. m.

LATE SNOW MAKES EVERGREEN WHITE

Students arriving at the college on the morning of March 17 found lawn and buildings decked out in a deep coat of white instead of the traditional green. The unexpected snow was piled up to a height of six or seven inches on the north side of the library building, and everywhere with the exception of a few cleared spots, footing was soft and treacherous.

Early arrivals commented on the picturesque appearance presented by the gardens before the sun's rays had gotten in their marring work. The regular pattern of the boxwood and other small shrubs was blurred and obscured by an ermine mantle, while far overhead the arched and interlocking branches were sprinkled with a fine white powder which sifted downwards in the form of spray whenever the wind stirred.

Fr. Shmitt made efforts to capture this rare mood of the campus on the photographic plate.

The Greyhound

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CIGARETTES

First we had Collegiate Clothes, cut in supposedly Campus fashion, then the inevitable Collegiate Car, whose perfection rests in rattles and rust, the brain child of Ford, and now we have the Collegiate Cigarette. We forbear to mention this particular Cigarette's name, lest we be accused of debasing this column for commercial consideration, and so it must be anonymous. This particular brand of nicotine may now be purchased in your respective College Colors. Be you a student of Maryland or Hopkins your College Colors will decorate your package of 20's. By the time

this reaches the readers fond gaze the Green and Gray "Pack" will be available at the lunch counter. Thus does the world progress. Color every where is rampant—it is the rage—and now the humble cigarette follows the Artistic Trend. If there is a moral to be drawn the reader is at liberty to follow his conscience, but for the sake of humanity may we add that we hope the tailor does not follow in the footsteps of the Cigarette Manufacturer. A green coat against the background of gray pants would make shall we say—a most elegant effect.

THE GENTLEMAN

The New York Times for March the Eighth, published a paper by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, the president of Columbia University, on "The Educated Man," and his essential characteristics.

In this article Dr. Butler points out by five distinct points the qualifications that every educated man must possess to be a true gentleman.

The qualifications are. An Educated man must be precise and correct in the use of his mother tongue. He must be refined and gentle in manner. He must have the power and habit of reflection. Dr. Butler gives us as a next point that an educated man must have the power of growth and that he must possess the efficiency and power to do. This in cut and dried form is what the world expects of an educated man.

As we read over the list does it not seem that we are lacking if not in several at least in one of the qualities. How many of us are guilty of the use of incorrect and shocking English. Too often do we let ourselves slip into the habit of using slang. The slang evil seems more to be feared at present than formerly because of its free use in the newspapers and books and at the Theatre. Those very agents wherein good English

should be the aim of the writers in the various fields.

Or if we do not sin seriously as regards our speech, perhaps we show bad taste and training by our exterior deportment in contacts with our fellow men. To the above points may also be added our habits and powers of reflection.

In other words do we think twice before we speak or act, or reflect how other people have acted. What the great minds of all ages have thought and written. Do we ever consider when desiring some activity to awaken us from our dormant life, the power and activity that the classics contain.

Dr. Butler in his fourth and fifth points states that an educated man must have the power of growth and must have the efficiency and will to do. It is a sad fact that too often a young man upon leaving College lays aside all the points of culture and learning that were imparted to him by his professors and as a result exerts only a half-hearted effort in whatever field of endeavor he pursues.

It would be well if we pondered over the axiom given above. It would help us to live our life more deeply and richly besides giving us a better appreciation of values.

§ Evergreen Reflections §

A great many people have always held that if a task is to be performed at all, it should be done completely and whole-heartedly. Apparently, this is a good principle to follow. Take the subject of lunches, for instance. The ordinary lunch consists of a sandwich or two, and some milk or coffee. I do not know why it is so small, but the fact remains that it is. Perhaps everyone really believes that a full meal is a hindrance to strong mental labor afterwards. It is a fact that it is conducive to drowsiness, but what is so unpleasant about that? A grown man should eat a full meal and not attempt to convince himself that he is satisfied by a few ounces of so-called food.

The only good feature about eating sandwiches is the fact that a man can become absent-minded and still get what he wants. On a Monday he can go to the cafeteria and say: "Ham sandwich, please." He is favored with a slim package containing a slice of some meat that would blush for shame under a microscope, surrounded by two meager "shaves" of bread. On Tuesday he goes to the cafeteria and says: "Ham sandwich, please." He is favored with the same victuals. On Thursday, "Ham sandwich, please," produces the same result.

He has learned that on Wednesday and Friday there are no ham sandwiches, so he calls, "Cheese sandwich, please." His purchase is the same length, same breadth, same width, same thickness, but the middle layer has a different color. Sometimes a strange thing happens. He calls for the regular Wednesday and Friday fare, but gets a package marked "Let. & Tom." The mystery of it quite awes him.

Why aren't sandwiches made as they should be? I am firmly convinced that every sandwich-eater considers sandwiches as the synthetic food one reads about.

It would be a good idea for some society of reformers to start a campaign against the usual chaotic appearance of all desks. This would at one and the same time satisfy the reformers' urge for reforming and help the owners of the cleaned desk to an unlimited degree. The "help" fortunately, is not the usual kind so readily given by such societies, namely, assistance in some moral problem. As such it would meet with too much opposition. But rather it is an aid from a purely practical point of view and will increase efficiency, cause fewer outbursts of temper, and in general, make possible a pleasant existence by allowing work at desks to run on smoothly.

With the conditions of the present time, one glance at a desk will reveal a pile of unanswered mail on one corner of the top. Next to it there is a jumble of papers of all kinds, some rough-copies of assignments, returned assignments, advertisements to be answered, a few old newspaper clippings, empty envelopes, besides a few other items. Then there is the blotter, ink-well, two or three pens, a half-finished bit of correspondence covered with a volume of some oft-forgotten author. Finally, to cover up the remaining space there are three or four books, old magazines, newspapers, memorandums, etc. Paper weights are lacking and the piles are gradually becoming mixed. The ash-tray is full to overflowing, even though the waste basket is within easy reach.

The litter is never removed until something important is lost. Then, sheet by sheet, each paper goes into the waste basket. If the reformers' league would educate the desk users to do away with unnecessary things, all this inconvenience would be avoided.

When the question arises as to how a few moments of leisure may be spent most enjoyably, it would be well to remember that fascinating pastime commonly known as checkers. Before indulging, though, a prospective player would do well to look over his field carefully and weigh all his chances. It is interesting to watch the progress of two persons deciding whether or not to play the game.

One catches a glimpse of a checker board, and says: "How about a game of checkers?" The other is rather reluctant, and replies; "Well, I haven't played for four years, but I'm game." Ten to one he wins in a walk. Checker players use the same line that one meets occasionally in bridge circles. They are never able to play until they sit down to a board. Then the well-meaning opponent is blinded by the dust of a dozen jumping kings.

Still, one must learn. And it is a long and laborious task, not to say embarrassing. Imagine being beaten at checkers by a fellow who can't break a ninety-five in golf, or one who can't run the hundred in eleven flat! The worst feature about it all is that the wide circle of friends and acquaintances around the table are delighting in your lack of ability. As each checker is lost, the snickers grow louder and louder, until at last one hears such remarks as, "When are you going to win one?" or "Why don't you give up?" or even "I'll play you for a dollar." This challenge is the last straw. You can feel quite certain that your game is terrible when anyone is anxious to play you. By all means, in this case, don't let your pride conquer your common sense, or you will find your financial status lowered by exactly one dollar. In these times of depression, that is nothing to be sneezed at.

ALUMNI TENDERS BASKETBALL SQUAD GALA TESTIMONIAL BANQUET

On March the seventeenth the Alumni gave a banquet to the Basketball Squad at the Maryland Country Club. Loyola in its time has known both State Champions and Testimonial Dinners but this year the College with the help of the Alumni outdid itself on both scores. Indeed it was as it was promised, an affair long to be remembered and treasured.

The Banquet was well attended by both Students and Alumni and we may say that the Alumni equaled the Students in their efforts to celebrate the occasion. The dinner was a rare one, fit for the taste of an Epicurean. It consisted of a luscious steak surrounded by all the complimentary relishes that make for such a dinner.

"Jim" Lacy was master of ceremonies and never was "Jim" in better form. His jolly good humor and timely quips but added to and enhanced his laurels as Toastmaster. It is needless to say that the entertainment was enjoyed by everyone and the Alumni received nought but praise for their efforts towards the success of the Testimonial Dinner.

Father Cerrute and Coach "Tony" Comerford gave addresses that were both timely and well received. "Ike", George and Jim Lacy then addressed the assembly with stirring addresses. Gold basketballs were given to the members of the squad as a reward for their services. Kolhepp, as manager, also received a gold basketball.

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

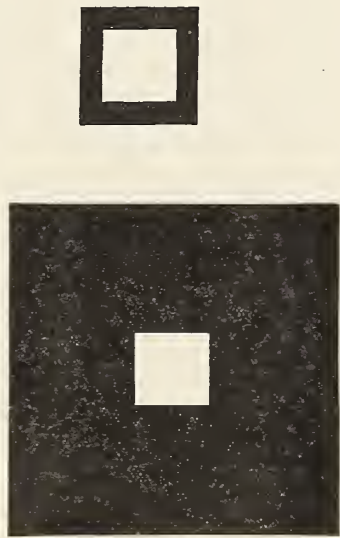
J. P. B.

Loyola University at Los Angeles has offered two medals to ambitious athletes. One will go to the football player showing the greatest improvement in spring training, providing he is scholastically eligible and the other one to the track athlete who is judged the best discus thrower at Loyola.

The Fordham Ram missed a scoop. A year ago the brother of Rudy Vallee, while a student at Fordham, tried and failed to make the Glee Club.

According to the president of Michigan State University only one Freshman in four has a chance to survive the "cruel grind of college." Love and faulty intelligence are the reasons given.

"Journey's End," R. C. Sheriff's superb drama of character portrayal, was again proven a dramatic success when it was presented by Gonzaga students, of Spokane, Washington.



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Which is the larger of these two white squares? Don't trust to your eyesight alone.

**YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU
BUT
YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!***

MILDER... AND
BETTER TASTE



They Satisfy

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

J. C. P.

The Consolation prize goes to the gentleman who, in this time of worry and study (worry and study being synonymous) bids us remember that we haven't got an income tax to pay.

If reports are right, the Raffle went over with a big bang—like a blank cartridge—all noise and no results. The Moderator held the smoking gun.

The "submerged" lots on Florida haven't anything on the Campus after a heavy rain. We might even admit that an interested observer declares this column to be just as wet. All of which makes our motto, "Long reign the column!"

Some venturesome gentlemen have decided to get a corner on the financial market by tying strings to the flag-pole and running a May-Pole dance. We may be lamb-ish but we can't gambol on a thing like that.

Speaking of flivvers we hear that they were the original dice-cups because they shook the bones.

Simile: As deserted as the College Library.

Believe it or we'll change the subject: Chickens and rabbits have been known to survive the most powerful doses of insulin. A specific instance shows that although they become tipsy on their feet they are still "game."

Among the sights you shouldn't miss may be listed the first honest-to-gosh snow at Evergreen, the next holiday we get and the gentlemen who can squeeze in late without a slip.

The much used phrase, "I'll be seeing you" has been supplemented by the words "in the Dean's office." If "seeing's believing" that part of the building has become an article of faith.

To hear the Sophomores talking you'd think that they were starting an arsenal—Shades of "Is this a dagger which I see before me," etc.

After looking over the crew who sported shamrocks on St. Patrick's day it looks like the Irish will have to stop wearing green in self-defense.

Mr. Jones, proprietor of the Yellow Peril, announces that he is giving a party just as soon as it is warm enough to drain the alcohol from his radiator.

Algebra is used to determine unknown quantities. While on the subject we might add that college examinations do the same thing.

VERGIL ACADEMY RESUMES ITS SESSIONS AFTER SHORT RESPITE

Mr. Bender Gives Rendition of Selections of Work Assigned for Coming Exposition. Mr. Duggan Also Lectures

After postponing seminar activities for a short period, the Vergil Academy again resumed its work at a meeting held on Wednesday, March 18th. Despite the fact that interest among the members of the Academy had lessened to some extent of late, a good number was present. As the time for the proposed exposition approaches, enthusiasm is expected to run high.

At this meeting the three expositors gave renditions of some of the work that has been assigned to them for the Exposition. Mr. William F. Bender translated the first two of the Eclogues of Vergil, gave a brief explanation of them, and showed the relation of this phase of Vergil's works to the writings of Theocritus. He then translated the best known passages in the first book of the *Aeneid*.

Mr. Thomas V. Duggan next took over the sixth and seventh Eclogues and treated them in the same manner. He then translated the important sections of the fifth

book of the *Aeneid*, specializing in the description of the games and showing the origin of this episode in Homer. Following this, Mr. Francis J. Oteenasek translated the "Laudibus Italiae" passage in the second book of the Georgics. He showed the debt Vergil owes to Hesiod's "Works and Days" for his didactic poetry. The ninth book of the *Aeneid* was then taken over, mainly to illustrate the friendship element in the Vergilian works and to prove conclusively that Vergil applied the "Law of Restraint" to his treatment of war in literature.

No open discussion was held at this meeting, as the limited time allowed only for the work of the individual members. The work of preparation, however, is well under way, and a complete schedule of the Exposition will be ready in a short time. It only remains for lectures to be prepared, dissertations written, and, in general, a complete and ready knowledge to be acquired.

FROSH DEBATERS GIVE OREGON SYSTEM A FURTHER TRIAL

At their meeting held on March 10 the Freshman Debating Society gave the Oregon system of arguing a second trial, which gripped the non-speakers as well as the debaters. The confab centered about the possibilities of the Republican party being returned to power in 1932. The defenders of the question were Albert Ahern, witness; Edward Schaub, cross-examiner; and Edward Higginbotham, pleader; while the opposition was composed of James Sybert, witness; Robert Arthur, cross-examiner, and Gerald Galvin, pleader.

The opening speech delivered by Mr. Ahern depicted the present ruling power as the creator of prosperity, terming the business depression that now exists not as an effect of the workings in Washington but as an offspring of Wall St. In solidifying his assertions he enumerated many of the blessings shed upon the country by the Republican Party, most important of which was the Five Power Naval Treaty. It was upon this point that Mr. Arthur, who cross-examined the witness before he left the platform, hammered constantly. Such a heated argument ensued that Mr. Bankoski who was acting chairman had need to caution Mr. Ahern to restrict his words to answering Mr. Arthur's questions.

The witness for the negative, Mr. Sybert flagrantly condemned

the Republican Party for their unfulfilled promises of prosperity made during the Presidential campaign of 1928, asserting that not only did they fail to bring this prosperity but even increased the depression by raising tariffs. Mr. Schaub in examining the witness at first baffled him with questions regarding what the examiner termed, "The Misquoted Promises of the 1928 Campaign," in an attempt to lure Mr. Sybert into a defense of the Democratic Party, the witness wisely retorted "I am not upholding the Democratic Party but condemning the Republican Party."

The Affirmative's pleader Mr. Higginbotham, reiterated and impressed the main points of Mr. Ahern's speech and then opened fire upon the Negative's condemnation of the Republican Party, showing primarily how the raising of tariffs was not a cause of the present depression.

Mr. Galvin, in closing the attack for the Negative summarized his colleagues stand and then pointed out how the Affirmative was willing to attribute the country's prosperity in the last decade to the Republican Party but yet were quite reluctant to blame the same party for the present depression, terming such a stand illogical. "As we placed the Republican Party in power in 1928 for the prosperity they brought us let us remove them from power in 1932 for the depression they have brought us."

ALUMNI NOTES

J. C. P.

Mr. Vincent de Paul Fitzpatrick, managing editor of The Review, will speak at the Woodberry Ave. Methodist Episcopal Church, on the 17th of March. His topic will be "The Catholic Church." Mr. Fitzpatrick's talk will be one of a series of talks given by representatives of various religious beliefs.

The Alumni Association of Loyola High School will receive Communion in a body in the Chapel at Evergreen on Sunday, March 22. Father Ferdinand C. Wheeler, S.J., will say the Mass. After the Mass he will meet the Alumni formally for the first time and will give the members of the Alumni an outline of a program which he has in mind for Loyola. Mr. Mark Shriver, who was one of the first of the Alumni to donate books to the College Library, will also speak.

Mr. Herbert R. O'Connor, State's Attorney, delivered an address on Tuesday, March 10, before the Tuesday Night Club of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The Rev. Dr. John I. Barrett, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Education, will deliver a sermon on "Baptism" on Sunday evening, March 15. Father Barrett has been delivering a series of sermons during the month of March.

The success of the Banquet given last Thursday, March 19, to the Basketball team, was due in a great extent to the following Alumni, Messrs. Jim Lacy, Chairman; Neil Corcoran; Jack Cummings; Jack Menton; "Shorty" Helfrich; "Doc" Lyon; "Hap" Enright; "Lank" Tanton; A. J. Bourbon; Frank Horigan and Emmet Bradley. As usual, Mr. "Ike" George conducted the festivities.

Mr. A. Patrick Bellew, ex-'29, is playing in the infield of the Portland baseball team of the Pacific Coast League. Last year he played with the Richmond, Va., team. He was sent to the Pacific Coast League on the recommendation of "Mickey" O'Neill, former major league catcher.

Mr. John Hild, '30, is studying at the Vincentian Seminary, Germantown, Pa.

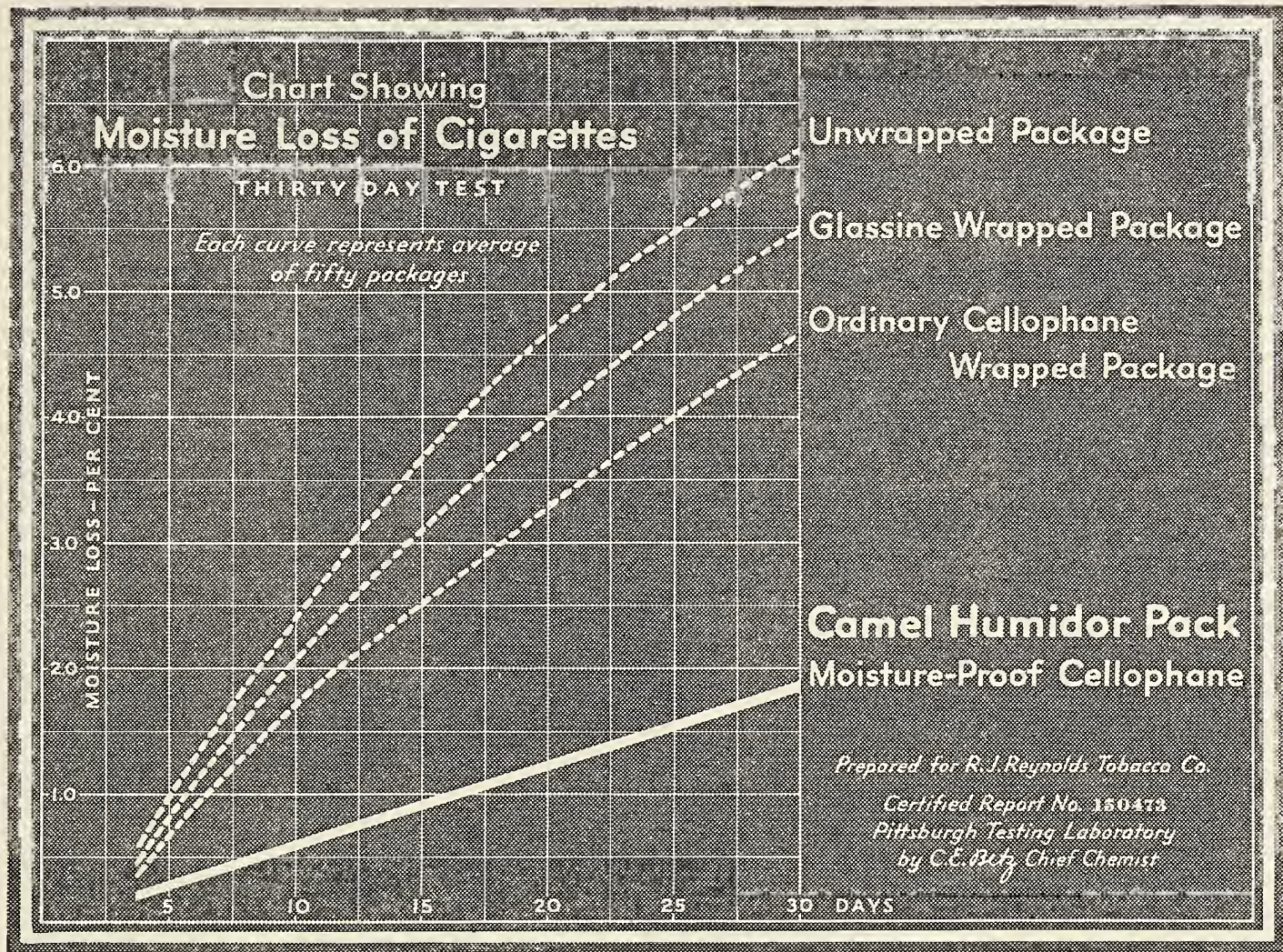
Mr. John Simms, '30, is now associated with the Swift Packing Company, Richmond, Va.

Mr. A. Wasilifsky is a professor at St. Norbert's College, De Pere, Wisconsin. Besides his regular duties he conducts public speaking classes for the Knights of Columbus at Green Bay, Wis.

Dr. H. Scheurich is the Health Superintendent of Tomah, Wis.

Messrs. Doehler and Kemp are attending Georgetown University.

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Please examine it carefully. It is an unfailing guide to cigarette selection and enjoyment.

As you can quickly see by the three upper curves on this interesting chart, cigarettes that lack the protection of the Humidor Pack lose their moisture rapidly from the day they are manufactured.

And day by day as this moisture disappears, the smoke from these cigarettes becomes *harsher, hotter, more unkind to the smoker's throat.*

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The Humidor Pack is moisture proof and sealed airtight at every point. It protects the rich, flavorful

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It is so easy to tell the difference between parched dry cigarettes and fresh prime Camels that it is no wonder everybody is reaching for a *fresh* cigarette today.

Your fingers identify stale, dried-out tobaccos at once. While a Camel is flexible and pliant.

Your ears can tell the difference too. For a dust-dry cigarette crackles under pressure.

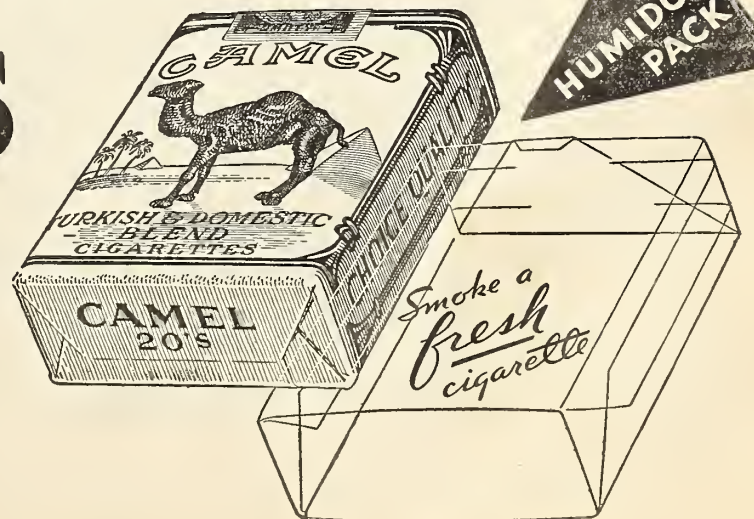
But the real test is taste and there is simply no comparison between the rich mildness of a Camel and the hot, brackish smoke from a stale, dry cigarette.

Switch to Camels just for today then leave them tomorrow if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMELS

Artificial heat in houses and apartments soon dries the moisture out of cigarettes wrapped the old fashioned way. It is the mark of a considerate hostess, by means of the Humidor Pack, to "Serve a fresh cigarette." Buy Camels by the carton—this cigarette will remain fresh in your home and office.



History Academy Holds Assembly

Messrs. Donohue and Cameron
Read Papers on Danton and
Robespierre Respectively

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

onous look replied: 'And who told you that one innocent person had perished.' Danton, then turning around to a friend named Fabricus remarked: 'Quoi, not one innocent? What sayest thou of it, Fabricus?' "

Thus we can clearly see that although both these men sought the same end they both used different means. Danton's policy was to spare the innocent; Robespierre killed the people in Virtue's name, so that innocent and guilty perished alike in that mighty tremor that rocked the government of France from very foundations and shook all Europe like an edifice blown by a tornado.

Paul R. Donohue, the first speaker of the evening addressed the gathering on Jacques Danton.

Mr. Donohue showed that although he was not the most cultured man of his time, for his parents were of the peasant class, that he was, indeed, a man of principles and a man of unwavering principles. He upheld the rights of the people and opposed the burdensome abuses of the Royalty. He showed his rise from a member of the Assembly to the office of Minister of Justice in France, a position, which corresponds to that of a modern Prime Minister. He showed how this champion of his cause was exiled and how later he was recalled from exile and who finally rather than flee his "freed France" met his death through the intrigues of Robespierre.

Guillotine Ends Brave Life

So "this gigantic mass of valor" was guillotined on the fifth of April, 1794. Danton, who was born of "good farmer-people"; who saved France from Brunswick; who, when he could not find freedom in freed France was convinced that he could not find it elsewhere. He, it was, who died not a weakling, but a man—a man of principles.

Mr. Cameron, the second speaker of the evening, gave a brief talk on Maximilian Robespierre. The speaker tried to break down the vision of a black monster which is so commonly applied to the contemporary of Danton. Mr. Cameron asserted the dark side of Robespierre's life had been grossly exaggerated beyond its true depth. He asked his audience to look into the soul of a man who measured everything by Virtue, into the soul of a man who killed his own Frenchmen in the name of Virtue and in this manner we see the real man, the real Robespierre.

The lecturer pointed out, however, that the Revolutionist was



The Novena over—a great annual event in Baltimore, with the thousands streaming to St. Ignatius Church from morning until night, and the devotion spreading to so many other Churches. The little College Chapel alive to devotion too; surely we are better men for our prayers. To many who made the Novena, the memory of one must have awakened often—Father Francis X. Brady, who died on March 12, 1911, as one of the simple Chapel windows commemorates, the first on the Epistle side. Always the outstanding figure at the Novena, he went to his rest appropriately at the close of what many recall as his fervent and powerful appeals. His memory is still warm in the hearts of many—a true friend and a zealous priest, a man endowed with a sympathetic and charming personality and blessed with a high and exalted spiritual outlook.

The Lenten season still with us. Lest we forget—don't allow too much of a let-down, now that St. Patrick's Day is over. It may be hard to climb back again... rather should the spirit of Lent increase, as the holy season enters its more solemn close. Don't forget your

Lenten resolutions . . . resolutions are not made to be broken . . . proverbs to the contrary notwithstanding.

First Friday marked by the visit of Msgr. Albert E. Smith, the devoted pastor of St. Mary's, Star of the Sea, and Editor of the Baltimore Catholic Review. His talk somehow lingers in the memory . . . clear and forceful . . . forceful in its truth and impressive in its quiet dignity. It was the natural expression of his kindly and righteous thinking. He sketched a wide field for our aspirations in our post-student days.

Chapel-door bulletins still appearing . . . don't pass them by. Stop, read and think. What do we admire in a great mind? Great thoughts and ideals. Learn to think rightly now. A great thought in the mind is like the acorn; it is the oak of the future.

Plenty of work ahead for the Sodality . . . what we need is willing hands. Attendance at the morning Mass . . . no decrease, no increase . . . an undesirable equilibrium. Still our word of commendation to the faithful guard.

CAPT. "UTZ" PICKS ALL OPPONENT FIVE

Forward.....	Roukin.....	University of Maryland
Forward.....	Gaynor.....	Washington College
Center.....	Williams.....	Washington and Lee
Guard.....	Berger.....	University of Maryland
Guard.....	Robinson.....	Washington College

Captain, Williams—Best Bet, Berger

Second Team

Forward.....	Chalmers.....	University of Maryland
Forward.....	Kramer.....	University of Baltimore
Center.....	Stevens.....	Washington College
Guard.....	Kelly.....	Hopkins
Guard.....	Shea.....	Georgetown

Captain, Stevens—Best Bet, Shea

not an inspiring leader of men but that his commands were carried out through fear of his men of him. Moreover, he did not picture Monsieur Robespierre, surnamed the Incorruptible, as an immaculate character, a victim of false slander. He was guilty of bullying at the elections, of mob retinue, of massacre and above all of that unpardonable sin, the death of Danton.

Prior to the delivery of these two splendid papers a brief busi-

ness meeting was held. At this session it was decided to hold the meeting of the Academy as usual on the first and third Mondays but at 2.30 p. m. instead of at 8.15 p. m., as it has been accustomed. At this meeting the Moderator commented on the fact that although the attendance has been fair in the past it was not up to the standard set early in the season. It is hoped that the attendance will return to its original norm.

Championship Goes To Loyola Five

Record of Fourteen Victories and
Single Defeat Marks Most
Successful Year on Court

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

more quints were trampled on. Baltimore U. was the first to go down before the onrushing Greyhounds. Then, Catholic University fell more easily, as Liston led the Green and Gray warriors with a demonstration in deadly shooting.

Curtis was the shining light in the next victory, which proved to be the most important victory of the season. In this game the powerful Maryland team was humbled by a margin of three points. By inflicting this defeat upon the College Park aggregation, one of the chief contenders for the State Championship was eliminated.

A second leading five in the State was tripped in the next week. Washington College struggled untiringly but Loyola proved the more consistent and walked from the court the winners.

Three men were outstanding in this contest; Liston for his deadly shooting, as he gathered some eighteen points; Twardowicz for his clever freezing of the ball, and Gaynor of Washington for his tireless guarding.

Western Maryland was feeble and so the following game was packed away with ease. The Southern Conference sent Washington and Lee to stop Loyola. Nor did the Generals fail to give Loyola thrills as the eight point lead which Loyola maintained ten minutes before the close of the game was all but wiped away in the end. Two points formed the barrier between the rivals when the game closed.

Squad Invades New York

The Greyhounds travelled to New York, where Brooklyn Poly succumbed before the Green and Gray attack. Then followed the games which would decide whether Loyola would annex the Championship of the State. There was Baltimore, which was defeated by a wide margin as the Loyola Warriors ran wild. Then Catholic U. was crushed for the second time in a loosely played game in Washington.

Continuing on its spree Loyola vanquished Hopkins and Western Maryland. The former was conquered with an unexpected ease as the Greyhounds dazzled the spectators with a splurge of deadly shooting. The terrors too could offer little opposition. What was expected to be the cream of the season lost some of its glamor as Georgetown had been having an indifferent season. Thus it was not altogether contrary to expectation when Loyola defeated the Hilltoppers but it was a scarcely looked for happening when Loyola completely outclassed the Georgetown aggregation.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

SPEAKER ANALYZES OUR BIOGRAPHERS

Fr. Walsh Asserts in Lecture that Much Modern Biography is Dangerous in Trend

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Sly innuendos rather than open vulgarity marks the general tone of this work. In the next century, Michelet attempted to picture Joan of Arc as a girl who sacrificed everything for patriotism. Both of these impressions are false. In revolt against this extremely subjective view of Joan of Arc, Andrew Lang penned a simple but true sketch of the life of the Maid of Orleans.

It is in view of the fact that thousands of biographies of the same tone as Voltaire's work are being poured upon the market that we deplore this menace of modern biography. Ludwig is one of the set that turns us against this modern style. He wrote by fancy rather than by fact. "The Life of Goethe" by the same author reveals this same tendency to distort facts in order to achieve a fanciful impression. His "Life of Napoleon" leaves us the idea that Napoleon merely "floated" along, fighting battles as they came, having no preconceived plans of attack, trusting merely to luck.

Discusses Lyton Strachey

"So," Father Walsh said, "we are given nothing but a résumé of the scandal and petty affairs of Napoleon's life. We are presented with false conclusions drawn from fancy. Oh, yes, this sort of thing is light and fanciful and interesting, but hardly true. The result of all this is quite apparent. The world is eagerly 'eating' up this sort of distorted biography." This subjective view leads to superficial and false treatment.

We have another type of fallacy in biography. The life of Savonarola affords us an excellent example of this error. Freud, for instance, attributes all the later actions of this monk's life to disappointment in love. Sex, he says, governs his life. It is this tendency to attribute the writer's own philosophy and outlook on life to the character under observation that condemns so much of our modern biography.

Lytton Strachey, one of the present-day English biographers, is nothing more than a smirking figure that taps away with his destructive hammer at the memory of ancient great men. He scientifically chisels away the living marble of their reputation until it is reduced to mere chips. With sarcasm and cynicism he tears his characters to pieces much in the manner of Voltaire. Nor does he end there. In his attempts to be clever he is forced to innuendos, evasions and contradictions. He first says one thing and then as quickly contra-

(Continued in Column 2)

JUNIORS CAPTURE LEAGUE PRIZE

Drop But One Game in the Interclass Basketball League. Series Warmly Contested

Interclass Basketball has closed with the laurels of the Championship going to the Junior Class. There is to be an additional round yet to be played but as members of the varsity are eligible to compete, these games will be given a somewhat different coloring.

The race for the title this year was the most warmly contested that the College has yet known in the Interclass Series. It was a nip and tuck race throughout and not until the last game had been played were the Juniors assured of possession of the title.

Much interest in the league was manifested this year and the spirit shown must have been in a large part responsible for the additional round. The Sophomore Class in particular showed much fight and effort and if determination meant success they would have captured the title indeed.

Fitzgerald was the individual star of the Junior Five and his excellent playing was in a large part responsible for the Junior victory. Dallaire and McCormack added frequent needed points throughout the various games and the floor game of the latter meant much toward the piling up of victories.

The new round, wherein the varsity basketball men will be eligible, has already begun, the Freshmen having defeated the Sophomores in the opening game by a score of 36-33. It will be interesting to note how well the strange combination of experience and inexperience will work out when matched together on the same side. As the varsity men are well distributed over the four classes the competition should be equally keen and the teams just as well balanced.

(Continued from Column 1)

dicts himself. He delves into Catholic theology with an amazing show of ignorance.

In short, the whole thing resolves itself to this. Present day biography is aiming at realism rather than reality: it is subjective rather than objective and finally it is superficial rather than sound.

J. C. P.

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DOCTOR HELM GIVES LECTURE

Speaks of the Dependence of
Medicine on Chemistry and
the Chemist

On Wednesday afternoon, March 11, Doctor Helms of the Emerson Drug Company delivered a very interesting lecture to the Chemists' Club. Chemistry and its intimate and necessary connection with medicine were discussed by Doctor Helms in a very concise and fascinating manner. Indeed, there was no doubt that the members of the Chemists' Club and their guests who attended the brilliant lecture of Doctor Helms went away greatly enlightened as to many salient points respecting the contributions of chemistry to medicine.

"Medicine," said Doctor Helms, "is more dependent on chemistry today than it ever was." Witness the turning to the chemist today by doctors, pathologists, pharmacologists and bacteriologists. All have their problems and they fully understand that to cope with and to solve these problems they must go to the chemist.

In olden times the chemist's primary object was to make medicines to fight disease. Then for a while, the chemist and doctor parted, while the chemist set out on his search for the elusive philosopher's stone. Somewhat later, however, the reunion of doctor and chemist heralded the fact that chemistry and medicine were henceforth to be inseparable. Indeed, the first thing that the chemist has done was to develop specific medicines.

Doctor Helms then proceeded to name various drugs and medicines that have enabled the doctor to combat diseases so successfully. "For these," said Doctor Helms, "the doctor can thank the chemist." As an example, Doctor Helms described the brilliant work of Ehrlich, the German chemist, and his contributions to medicine.

Many Vital Problems for Chemist

Despite the advances made, there remains, however, an inestimable amount of work for the chemist to take upon himself. Doctor Helms then pointed out that the three greatest scourges — tuberculosis, cancer and pneumonia, are yet to be effectively counteracted. With respect to cancer, Doctor Helms stated that there is a search at present for a stain that will affect the cancer cell and leave intact the normal tissue cell.

When Doctor Helms concluded his lecture, his plan was to demonstrate the effects of insulin upon a rabbit that he brought with him and a rooster that Father Schmidt purchased to grace the occasion with an ocular demonstration.

(Continued in Column 2)

KENNETH BAUER WINS GOLD

Former Loyola Graduate Draws
the Lucky Number for the
Debate Raffle

Mr. Kenneth Bauer of the class of 1930 was announced as the winner of the prize of twenty-five dollars offered in the raffle conducted under the auspices of the combined debating societies of Loyola College.

The long-deferred drawing took place in the afternoon of Friday, March 13, in the College Cafeteria. A curious and facetious group gathered about as the fateful stub was drawn. Mr. Bauer's lot proved to be the fortunate one.

The proceeds of the raffle go to defray the expenses of the two debating societies. It will be recalled that activity in debating circles has considerably increased during the current year with a rather imposing list of intercollegiate debates to stimulate enthusiasm.

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 4)

The careering Greyhounds advanced to the final tussle at Chestertown with the state championship clinched, but with an unspotted reputation to be kept clean. The result was a disappointing fall, as the Flying Pentagon of Washington obtained revenge by trimming Loyola in a close game at Chestertown.

Thus closes the annals of the State Champion Five, fourteen consecutive victories, marred only by a defeat in the season's last game.

(Continued from Column 1)

However, due to the administering of the drugs at too late a date, the once nimble bunny and a once gay and sprightly rooster (for the drugs had taken some effect) refused to perform in the pre-ordained manner.

After the members of the Chemists' Club questioned Doctor Helms about many interesting points that were as interestingly answered, Father Schmidt thanked Doctor Helms in the name of the Chemists' Club for the splendid lecture that he had given, and assured him that his lecture surely made clear to all the truly significant contributions of chemistry to medicine.

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